

MAY 25 1966

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 11 NO. 25

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 21, 1966

\$2 Per Year



Eric Stoner



Eileen V. Anspach

Two County Youths Awarded First F & H Foundation Scholarships

Two Lancaster County high school seniors have been awarded the educational scholarships sponsored by the Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation. President, B. Snively Garber of Willow Street R2, has announced that the Home Economics scholarship has been awarded to Eileen V. Anspach, 1711 Ridgeway Avenue, Lancaster, and the Agricultural scholarship to Eric Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster. Both scholarships in the amount of \$250.00 each will be used for higher education at Penn State University.

One of the objectives of the Farm and Home Foundation is to encourage the higher education of our youth. The

funds for this original scholarship offer are made possible by the special, extra contributions of two members of the Board of Directors of the Foundation.

Miss Anspach is graduating next month from the Hempfield High School at Landisville; she has been accepted at Penn State University in the college of Home Economics, and will register for the summer term. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman F. Anspach.

Stoner is graduating from Manheim Township High School at Neffsville, and has been accepted in Agronomy at Penn State; he will enter the University in September. (Continued on Page 12)

Local Corn Variety Trials To Be Part Of 6-County Extension Study

A plot on the Boll Brothers farm at Lititz R2 was planted this week with corn furnished by 13 commercial seed companies as part of a "Uniform County Trial" which, according to Arnold G. Lueck, associate county agent, will be run simultaneously in six Pennsylvania counties under the supervision of the State Extension Service.

The objective of the study, Lueck said, is to gather uni-

form yield data on standard varieties of hybrid corn in southeastern Pennsylvania. By running the test in several counties at the same time and under as nearly identical conditions as possible, it is believed the results, when analyzed statistically, will give a good evaluation of the respective hybrids in this general area.

Lueck also reported that two other tests involving corn are being operated co-operatively this year by Lancaster County extension personnel. One of these will test the effectiveness of seven different herbicides on corn. That plot, located on the Glenn Thomas farm at Lititz R3, will be observed to see how well the chemicals control weeds in corn.

The third test plot, located on the farm of Carl Herr at 840 Penn Grant Rd., Lancaster, is the annual Lancaster County corn extension study. This year, 30-inch rows are being tested for the first time. Each commercial company has sub-

(Continued on Page 9)

4-H Capons Will Fly In One Day Early

According to the county extension office, a shipping problem on the incoming 4-H capons has arisen with the Wilmarth Poultry Farm—suppliers of the birds.

The pick-up date for 4-H Capon Club members has been moved up one day, to Monday, May 30th. Members are asked to take delivery of the capons at the Mervin Peifer farm at Manheim R1, between noon and 2 p.m.

Mid-Year Farm Survey Begins

A random sample of farm operators in Lancaster County, and in the rest of the nation, will be visited during the next few weeks as part of the annual mid-year farm survey conducted by the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Survey results, plus figures mailed in by some 110,000 crop reporters in the country, will be tabulated by the department's Statistical Reporting Service to estimate the season's planted acreage.

Farm operators will be interviewed about land use, number of planted acres and types of crops, livestock numbers, farm labor and wages. A similar type of survey, emphasizing livestock data, is conducted in December.

Farm fact collectors, or enumerators, in each state locate the scientifically selected land segments to be visited by using aerial photographs outlining the specific tracts, and county road maps that help pinpoint the farms. All farmers operating within the segments are asked about their agricultural activities.

County Farmer Invests In Recreation Boom; Diverts Acreage To Campsites

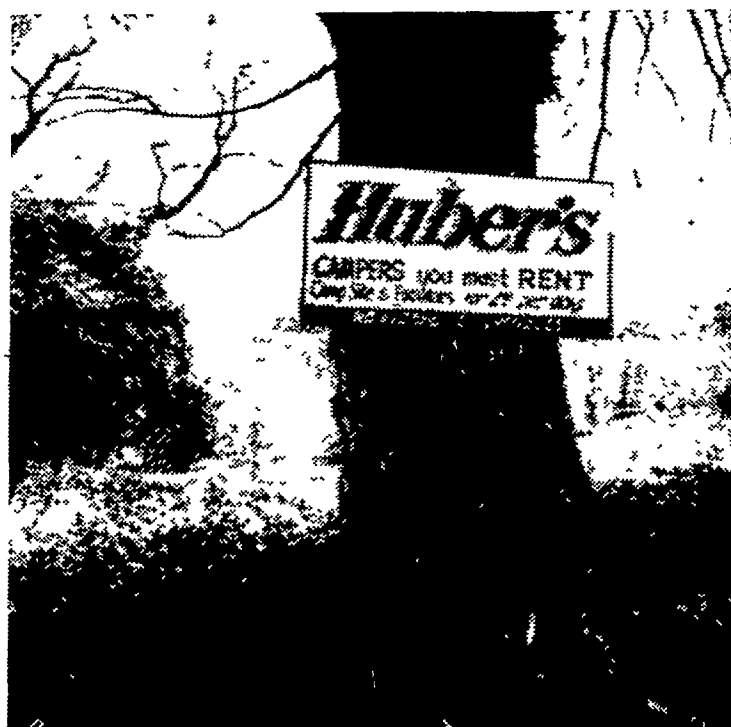
by Don Timmons

As we pulled into the Elmer L. Huber farm lane near Marticville one morning this week, two, late-feeding bunny youngsters frantically raced the car for a few feet then disappeared into the brush. A little further along, a hen pheasant tried to coax our noisy steel monster away from her nesting site, and two quail tip-toed briskly to

cover. Boy, I thought, if this is a regular sample of the wildlife around here, there's going to be some recreation-seeking city folk who are going to love this spot!

Apparently Elmer Huber thought so, too. He has turned 30 acres of his farm into an attractive campsite area which is built around a one-acre, man-made pond, and

(Continued on Page 8)



VACATIONERS approaching Huber's camp grounds will find this well-displayed sign at the bottom of the farm lane. It will tell the camper what he may expect and what is expected of him. One look at the attractive view beyond the sign will draw him down to the site for a closer look. L. F. Photo



IN THE SHADE OF THE OLD APPLE TREE — Elmer L. Huber relaxes for a moment at one of the 40 picnic tables the Hubers have built for their campsite. The pond in the background will be available to site renters for swimming, boating and fishing. By the time construction is completed, Huber plans to have sites prepared for 100 trailers. He hopes to open for business by the first of June.

Farm Calendar

May 23 — 7:30 p.m., County FFA Chapter at Ephrata High School.

— 8 p.m., Red Rose DHIA directors at Farm Credit Bldg., Lancaster.

May 24 — 8 p.m., Board of directors of Lancaster County Agr. and Home Ec. Extension Assn. at Conestoga Bank Bldg., Lancaster Shopping Center.

May 25 — 7:30 p.m., Lancaster County SWCD directors joint meeting with County (Continued on Page 12)

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

May 20, 1966

CATTLE 2700 — Slaughter steers 25 50 Lower, most decline on High Choice and Prime. Cows and Bulls fully steady. Feeder steers steady to weak. Supply include an estimated 55 percent Slaughter steers, 20 percent Cows and Bulls with the balance largely Feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Mixed High Choice and Prime 1000-1250 lbs 28 00-28 50, Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 26 75-28 00. High Good to Low Choice 26 00-27 00, Good 25 00-26 60, Standard to Low Good 22 50-25 00

HEIFERS — Choice 700-950 lbs 23 75-25 35, Good 22 50-23 60

COWS — Utility and Commercial 20 25-23 10, Cutter 19 50-22 50, Canner and Low Cutter 17 50-20 00

BULLS — Choice 25 50-26 50, Good 23 00-25 75, Utility and Commercial 22 50-26 50, Several 1400-1900 lbs 26 50-27 85, Individual 2135 lbs 28 35

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 400 775 lbs 28 50-30 50, One Lot Good 400 lbs 27 50, Mixed Good and Choice 700-875 lbs 26 75-28 00, Two loads (Continued on Page 3)

Auction Only

May 18, 1966

CATTLE 861 — Compared with Monday's market, Slaughter steers grading Choice, 25c Lower, Instances 50c Lower: Standard and Good steady to 25c Lower, with most early sales steady. Cows and Bulls fully steady. Supply included 10 percent Cows, 8 percent Bulls with balance mainly Slaughter steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1300 lbs. 26 75-27 75, High Good to Low-Choice 26 00-27 00, Good 25 00-26 60, Standard to Low Good 22 50-25 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 700-950 lbs. 23 75-25 35, Good 22 50-23 60.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 20 60-23 10, Cutter 19 85-22 60, Canner and Low Cutter 17 50-20 00

BULLS — Good 25 00-25 75, Few Choice 25 85-26 50, Utility and Commercial 23 25-26 50, Several 1400-1900 lbs 26 50-27 85, Individual 2135 lbs 28 35

FEEDER STEERS — Good and Choice 900-1075 lbs 25 25-26 75

CALVES 127 — Good and Choice Vealers steady to \$1 00 Lower, Utility and Standard mostly steady Choice 40 00-43 00, Good 39 00-41 00, Standard (Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

May 17, 1966

CATTLE 538 — Slaughter steers uneven, mainly 50-75c Lower. Cows active, steady to strong. Bulls fully steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lbs. 28 00-28 60, Choice 950-1325 lbs. 26 85-28 00, High Good to Low Choice 26 25-27 25, Good 25 50-26 75, Standard to Low Good 23 75-25 50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Good and Choice 700-950 lbs. 23 50-25 00.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 21 50-23 50, Cutter 20 00-22 75, Canner and Low Cutter 18 85-20 00.

BULLS — Choice 25 85-27 50, Good 24 75-26 00, Utility and Commercial 24 50-26 50, Several 1400-1900 lbs. 26 50-27 85.

CALVES 331 — Vealers weak to mostly \$1 00 Lower. Good and Choice Vealers 39 00-40 50, Couple to \$44 00, Standard 36 00-39 00, Utility 31 50-35 50, Cull 70-95 lbs. 26 50-31 00.

HOGS 149 — Barrows and gilts 25-1 00 Higher, Most Advance on US 2-3's

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-3 180-235 lbs 26 00-26 25, US 1-2 195-235 lbs. 26 25-26 50, US 2-3 230-250 lbs 25 25-25 85

SHEEP 65—Spring Slaughter (Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

May 19, 1966

CATTLE 901 — Slaughter steers steady to 25c Lower, Instances 50 Lower on Choice. Cows steady to 50c Lower, with decline limited to early sales of Canner and Cutter.

BULLS 50-1 00 Lower, except Utility and Commercial over 1500 lbs. mostly steady. Supply included 22 percent Cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1250 lbs. 27 75-28 50, Choice 950-1300 lbs. 26 75-27 85, High Good to Low Choice 26 25-26 85, Good 25 25-26 60, Standard to Low-Good 23 75-25 25

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Choice 750-900 lbs 23 60-24 10, Good 21 75-23 75.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 20 50-23 00, few to \$23 35, Cutter 19 25-22 25, Canner and Low-Cutter 18 25-19 50.

BULLS — Choice 25 75-26 85, Good 24 50-26 00, Utility and Commercial 23 00-26 00, Several 1400-2050 lbs 26 50-27 85

FEEDER STEERS — Choice 320-475 lbs 30 75-31 75, Good and Choice 600-865 lbs. 26 00-27 50, Good and Choice 250-525 lbs Heifers 23 75-25 60

CALVES 272 — Vealers steady to 50c Lower. Choice (Continued on Page 3)

\$41.00-44.00, Good 38.50-40 50, Standard 36.00-38.50, Utility 32.00-36.50, Cull 31.00-33.50, Few 70-95 lbs 27.00-31.00.

COWS

May 13, 1966

A steady trend accompanied the sale of 109 cows, 2 bulls, and 20 heifers. Fresh Holsteins, 275-500; Guernseys, 150-240; other breeds, 150-280. Bulls, 180 and 267.50. Heifers, 125-190.

HORSES

May 16, 1966

The 384 head received sold (Continued on Page 15)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 22,900 compared with 23,400 last week and 21,300 a year ago. Twelve market receipts 170,900 compared with 179,300 last week and 173,300 a year ago.

Compared with last Friday, Slaughter Steers, Heifers and Cows sold 25-50 lower, and Bulls were steady to weak. In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer beef was steady to 50 lower except Standard steady (Continued on Page 3)

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Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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Ph. New Holland 354-2194

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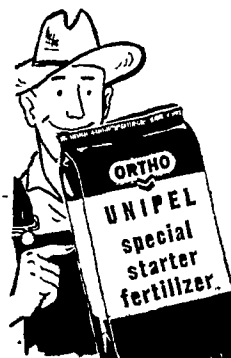
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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices generally unchanged on light hens. Demand good. Offerings, though slightly increased, remain insufficient for full requirements. Demand for heavy hens fair to good. Offerings barely adequate at fractionally lower prices. Prices paid at farms: Light hens 10-12c, mostly 10½-11½; Heavy hens 19-21, mostly 19-20c.

Fogelsville

May 17, 1966

Hens, light 10-12, mostly 10½-11½; Hens, heavy, 16-29; Pullets 31-36; Roasters 16-35½, mostly 26-34; Turkeys, Hens 26-34½, mostly 30-34½; Rabbits 18-59, mostly 45-52; Guineas 1.05-1.20; Pigeons (per pair) 55-1.45, mostly 95-1.10; Jumbo Squabs 87½.

Total Coops Sold: 488.

Eastern Shore Exchange WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot average prices for broilers and fryers this week on the Eastern Shore Exchange held nearly steady with last week, averaging 18.17 cents per lb.

Prices paid ranged from a low of 17.4 cents on Monday to a high of 18.9 cents per lb on Tuesday.

Sales for the week held

about even with the preceding week, totaling 1.3 million head.

Delmarva

May 20, 1966

The Delmarva broiler and fryer lot average price declined more than ½-cent to 17.85 cents per lb. Demand continued fair for moderate auction offerings. Live supplies adequate for needs.

Ready-to-cook demand improved slightly. Although commitments for next week are light, activity is beginning to build for the holiday weekend.

Estimated slaughter for today and Saturday, 875,000 head, compared to 880,000 head last weekend.

In the 24 hours preceding market close on Friday, prices paid at farms for broilers and fryers ranged 17.5-18.3 on reported purchases of 1,026,000 head.

• Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)
ter lambs \$2.00-3.00 Lower. Slaughter Ewes mostly steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60-90 lbs. 26.50-30.00, Few Choice and Prime \$30.00-33.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES—Utility to Choice 6.50-12.50.

HOGS

May 14, 1966

Hogs averaged slightly higher as 127 head were sold. No lightweights were listed; 180-200 lbs., 24-26.75; 200-220 lbs., 24.75-26.50; 220-240 lbs., 24.75-26.35; 240 lbs. and up, 22.25-24.60.

• Lancaster

(Continued from Page 2)
Choice 1030 lbs. \$27.50, Good and Choice 900-1075 lbs. 25-25.26.75, One Lot Good 650 lbs. \$26.50.

CALVES 500 — Good and Choice Vealers steady to \$1.00 Lower, Cull to Standard mostly steady.

VEALERS — Choice 40.00-43.00, Few Individual High Choice \$44.00-44.50, Good 39.00-41.00, Standard 36.00-39.00, Utility 31.00-36.00, Cull \$25.00-30.00.

HOGS 750 — Barrows and Gilts steady to 25c Higher. US 1-2 190-240 lbs. 25.50-26.25, US 1, 200-240 lbs. 26.25-26.75, Couple Lots 215 lbs. 27.00-27.10, US 1-3 190-250 lbs. 25.00-25.60, US 2-3 240-265 lbs. 23.50-24.50, Few US 1-2 150-185 lbs. 24.85-25.10.

SHEEP 300 — Slaughter Lambs \$1.00-2.00 Lower. Ewes fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 60-90 lbs. 28.00-30.00, one Lot Choice and Prime 83 lbs. \$31.75, Good 25.00-28.00, One Lot Utility Near 50 lbs. \$24.00.

WOOLED LAMBS — Good 55-75 lbs. 23.50-25.50.

SHORN SLAUGHTER EWES — Utility and Good with No 2 and 3 pelts \$6.00-11.00.

• Lancaster Auction

(Continued from Page 2)
ard 37.00-39.00, Utility 33.00-35.00, Few Cull 26.00-29.50.

HOGS 146 — Barrows and gilts steady to 25c Higher.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 195-230 lbs. 25.85-26.25, One Lot US 1, 215 lbs. \$27.10, US 1-3 200-240 lbs. 25.00-25.60, US 2-3 240-265 lbs. 23.50-24.50, US 1-2 150-185 lbs. \$24.85-25.10.

SHEEP 61 — Slaughter

Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 21, 1966—3

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 16th to Friday, May 20th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts. 34	34	34	34	34	34
Fcy. Hywts. 32½-33	33	33	33	33	33
Fcy. Med. 28	27	26½	26½	26½	26½
No. 1 Med. 28	27	26½	26½	26½	26½
Pullets 22	22	21½	21	20	
Peewees 18	18	17½	17	15	
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts. 36	36	36	36	36	36
Fcy. Hywts. 35	35	35	35	35	35
Fcy. Med. 30	30	30	30	30	30
Pullets 22	22	21½	21½	21½	21½
Peewees 18	18	17½	17	15	
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts. 32½-33	33	33	33	33	33
Standards 31½	32	32	32	32	32
Checks 27	27	26	26	25	

TREND: Top large generally cleared with extra large and jumbo firm; pullets easier, but mediums somewhat improved.

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Lambs fully steady.

SPRING LAMBS — One Lot Choice and Prime 83 lbs. \$31.75, Lot Choice 75 lbs. \$30.00, and Lot Good 65 lbs. \$25.00
WOOLED LAMBS — Good 55-75 lbs. \$23.50-25.50.

In absolute darkness, the human eye can detect the light of a candle 14 miles away. Its sensitivity is 300,000 times greater than the finest light-receiving apparatus.

• Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)
to 50 higher Heifer and Cow beef was steady

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1200-1450 lbs. 28.50-28.75, three loads at latter price. High Choice and Prime 1150-1450 lbs. 27.25-28.25, Choice 1100-1400 lbs. 26.00-27.50, Choice 900-1100 lbs. 25.50-26.50, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1200 lbs. 24.75-25.75, with few loads 1200-1350 lbs. 25.75-26.25 Good 900-1300 lbs. 23.50-25.25, Standard and Low Good 22.00-23.75.

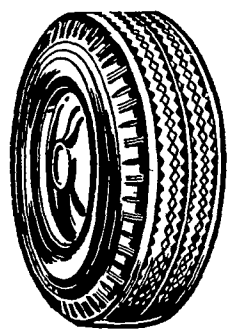
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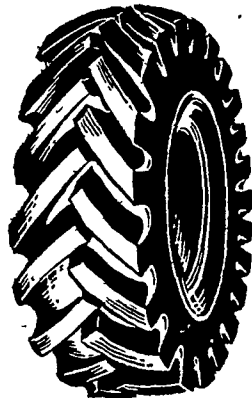


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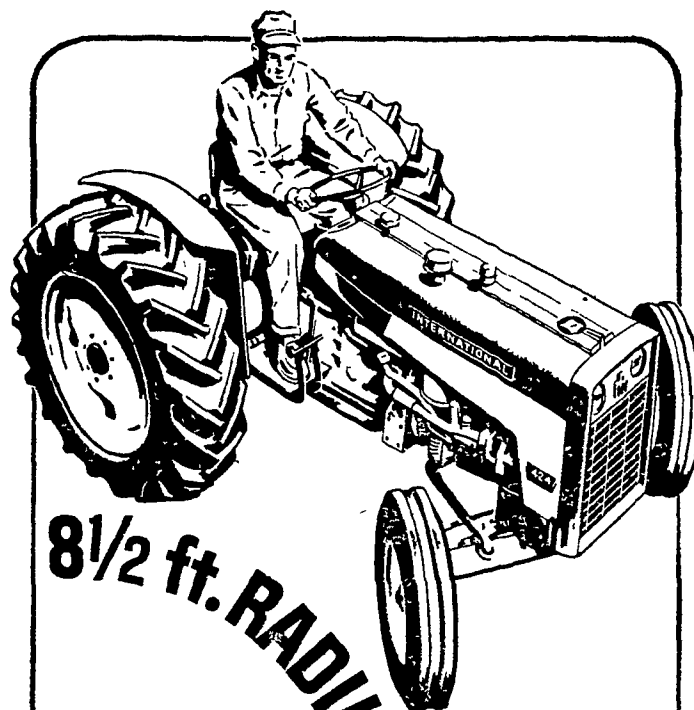
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From Where We Stand . . .

Price Of Fresh Air Going Up

Like everything else these days, even the price of fresh air is responding to inflationary pressures. There are at least two reasons for this: there is probably less supply of it, and greater demand for it.

City and suburban folk are spending more money on recreation than ever before, and are now more frequently discovering the simple pleasures of the great outdoors. Camping has become a booming industry, as witnessed by increasing sales of equipment, and the use of highways and state and national parks.

We have mentioned many times the opportunities for farmers to gather a bit of the "green fallout" from the recreation explosion. Some are beginning to move in that direction (see County Farmer Invests in Recreation Boom, page 1 this issue).

We have not recommended taking good Class I and II farmland out of production in the county, but there are many farms, or parts of farms, which could profitably be used for campsites, etc. And if there is money to be made in this pursuit, we'd certainly rather see Lancaster County farmers making it than some outside operators.

One commercial franchiser in the midwest offers a deal to people converting part of their land to recreational uses. He says that many farm families have turned relatively unproductive land into high income producing areas. He says further that last year eight percent of the nation's population participated in some form of camping, and that the federal government is encouraging individuals to provide campsites as demand for these facilities exceeds the state and national government's ability to provide them.

Campsites are only one way in which you can cash in on the boom. Farm vacations, especially in this area where the "Pennsylvania Dutch" image is attracting tourists in great numbers, is another. Like any enterprise, catering to the tourist traffic will require some investment, and will need to be well-managed to be profitable. But the opportunity for income is there; it may be worth your looking into.

Smokey Bear To Be "Bugged"

Smokey Bear, the celebrated symbol of Forest Fire Prevention whose fame extends to the farthest TV set, comic strip, and sweatshirt in the land, and who is reportedly the second highest paid federal executive in Washington, is about to get bugged but good.

Smokey's success has been so spectacular — actually reducing the number of forest fires over the years despite increased use of the woods by people — that now the attempt will be made to personify another symbol. A BUG.

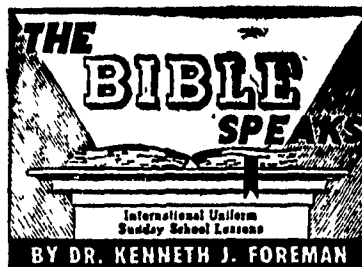
Although this new symbol has been used by USDA since 1963 to indicate all foreign agricultural pests, it — pardon us, she — will now receive a name. This coquettish little critter, shown as a hitchhiking bug, will be called "Pestina".

Pestina appears on agricultural quarantine notices distributed by airlines, steamship companies, and travel agents, says USDA, and is now being shown on public service television announcements.

Pestina will represent countless plant and animal pests and diseases that can be brought into the United States from abroad. According to Under Secretary of Agriculture John A. Schnittker, agricultural inspectors stationed at points of entry to the U.S. have been stopping incoming plant pests on the average of once every 16 minutes around the clock.

Schnittker called for continued cooperative effort by government and the travel and transportation industry to prevent the accidental introduction of destructive pests that might add to our present multi-billion-dollar yearly damage to food, forest, and ornamental resources by plant and animal pests.

While we feel it is undoubtedly worth the effort to reduce this problem by such means as an attractive, readily-recognized symbol, Pestina will not, we fear, ever capture the public's heart as Smokey Bear has done. Pestina may be just the beginning of a "symbol trend", but there will always be just one Smokey Bear.



Affluent Society

Lesson for May 22, 1966

Background Scripture: II Kings 14:23-29, Amos 5:14-15, 21-24, 6:17, 7.
Devotional Reading: Isaiah 5:1-7.

The United States as a nation is like a man who has worked hard and saved money carefully all his life, and suddenly one morning wakes up to find himself rich. He has so much money that he doesn't have to be thrifty any more. He belongs to the "Haves", not the "Have-nots". It is a bewildering experience for which he has had no preparation. Someone will even have to invent a word to describe the kind of society (that is, what kind of country or nation) he lives in. Indeed someone has invented or dug up from the less-used pages of the dictionary, just the word to describe the kind of society we are: an affluent society. That means, put in less fancy words, a society that has more money than it knows what to do with.



Dr. Foreman word to describe the kind of society (that is, what kind of country or nation) he lives in. Indeed someone has invented or dug up from the less-used pages of the dictionary, just the word to describe the kind of society we are: an affluent society. That means, put in less fancy words, a society that has more money than it knows what to do with.

NOBODY LOVES POVERTY

The emergence of a nation as rich as ours is a rare thing in human history. Nations tend to take all the credit for their own affluence, but this is pure conceit. It was conceit when the nation of Israel through a combination of circumstances found herself wealthy. It is conceit for us to forget the factors (oil and copper, for two) that have contributed so much to our wealth, factors we enjoyed and used but did not create. But that is another story. The point here is that nobody and no nation wants to be poor. Indeed, don't most of us feel that if we only had money all our troubles would vanish away? Yet newspaper readers know that crimes such as drug taking, sex-crimes, theft and murder, are committed often by the young people from the community's "best" homes. Instead of doing away with troubles, families are finding out every day that money, so far from solving our prob-

lems, often only adds one more problem to those we have. And still we are foolish enough to want to be rich. Even we who read and claim to believe the Bible forget its many warnings against affluence.

DANGER FOR "HAVES"

For the fact is that in the Bible there are many more warnings against wealth than against poverty. The prophets were always condemning the rich, as Amos did. Jesus warned against riches in his Sermon on the Mount and in many parables. The only character in Jesus' stories who ended in hell was a rich man. James utters a special warning to those who contribute to the poverty of the poor by overcharging them or otherwise swinging the scales of justice in favor of the affluent. Prophets in the nation of Israel, at a time when that little nation thought it had "arrived" kept warning more insistently than ever that what makes a nation great is not wealth but character.

CHARACTER CALLED FOR

When a society becomes affluent, it is on the brink of becoming soft and rotten. Solid Christian character is just as needed in an affluent society as in a poverty-stricken one. But what traits of character are specially called for? What kinds of men, in short, are needed to stop the process of decay? One kind of man certainly is needed, in prosperity and poverty no less, men of reliable character, men who will not forsake the hard for the easy way. But remember: wealth is one of the severest tests of human character. For example, a man may be known for his self-discipline. He does not indulge in social drinking. He takes no alcoholic drinks in public or in private. But why is he a total abstainer? Perhaps only because he can't afford liquor at present prices. But if being poor is your only reason for being good, then you aren't very good after all!

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Apr. Milk Price Provided Record Returns

by Everett Newswanger,
Staff Reporter



The average of individual handler uniform prices for April under Federal Order No. 4 is \$5.36, exceeding the April 1965 market producer price by 43 cents and providing the highest per hundredweight return yet recorded for April milk priced by the Order. The f.o.b. Delaware Valley producer milk price the same month a year earlier was \$4.93; the March price this year was \$5.53. An 8-cent-per-point butterfat adjustment is applicable to individual paying prices to producers for April milk deliveries.

Largely responsible for the average uniform price increase this April over last was the 46-cent gain in the Class I milk price, to \$5.86 for the month. Suspension ac-

tion by the USDA set the producers was 12 percent. April 1-9 Class I price at Producer milk was received \$6.00, and April 10-30 at at 63 Order No. 4 plants in \$5.80. Producers also received April, compared with 77 the a substantially higher price same month of 1965. Producer milk going into Class II ers under the Order totaled 4,820, a decrease of 530 from price of \$3.59 representing a April 1965 and 41 less than 37-cent advance from a year were reported for March this earlier Utilization of producer year. The average quantity of milk delivered daily per Order No. 4 dairyman rose to 1,150 pounds, a record level 90 pounds over last April. From March to April, the daily average shipment per producer advanced 31 pounds.

The March to April seasonal decline in the producer milk price was 17 cents, prompted by downward adjustments of 14 cents in the Class I milk price, and nearly 11 cents in the Class II price and a slightly reduced Class I percentage. From March to April 1965, when the Class I price normally decreases 60 cents, the average uniform milk price dropped 52 cents.

April producer milk, totaling 166.3 million pounds for the month, was 23 percent less than April 1965 receipts, but, on a daily basis, 19 percent above March deliveries this year. The April 1965 producer milk supply was 170.2 million pounds; daily deliveries this March averaged 544 million pounds. A year earlier, the March to April seasonal upturn in receipts from

Lancaster Farming

Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Lititz, Pa. 17543

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394-3047 or

Lititz 626-2191

Don Timmons, Editor

Robert G. Campbell, Advertising Director

Subscription price — \$2 per year in Lancaster County; \$3 elsewhere.

Established November 4, 1955. Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa. 17543.

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

To Use Care With Atrazine

The control of grass in corn with the herbicide, atrazine, may be attained with proper application and sufficient moisture in the soil. However, we'd like to point out the need for extreme care in using the proper amounts per acre. Many corn fields will go to small grain this fall or next spring, and others will be followed with tobacco, these crops are easily damaged by the atrazine residue; growers are urged to use the minimum amounts where grasses are a problem.

To Wilt Grass Silage Crops

Livestock producers who are planning to make all or part of their first cutting of grass-legume forage into silage are reminded of the need for some wilting; the direct cut method contains too much moisture and usually results in lower quality feed. Wilting will help take the place of a preservative with hay-crop silages.

To Fertilize Alfalfa Stands

One of the good times to apply fertilizer to an established stand of alfalfa is immediately after the removal of the first cutting. Due to the controversial merits of applying any nitrogen to a healthy stand of alfalfa, the use of a phosphorus-potash fertilizer is still recommended. A well-fertilized crop should respond quicker for later cuttings and yield greater tonnage.

To Look Twice

Many chemicals are included in the farm spray program, custom sprayers and dealers have many different materials to handle each day and to keep separate. We urge every spray operator to be sure that he is applying the proper material at the recommended rate and time. Unlabelled containers are very dangerous and could ruin a crop. Extreme care and safety is necessary at all times. Take time to be safe.



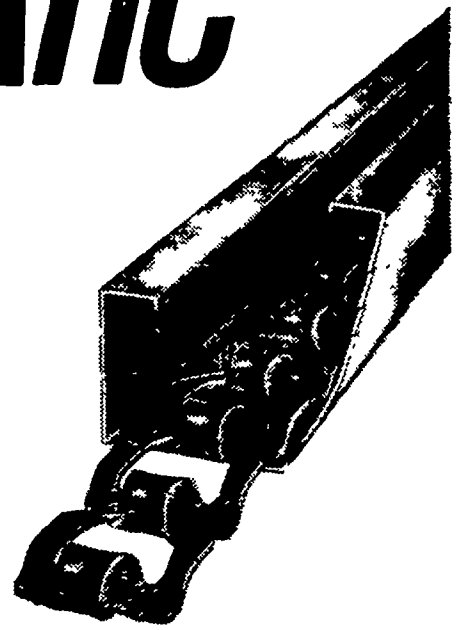
SMITH

Big Dutchman *Leads the Way With The All* **NEW CHAIN- O-MATIC** *Feeding System*

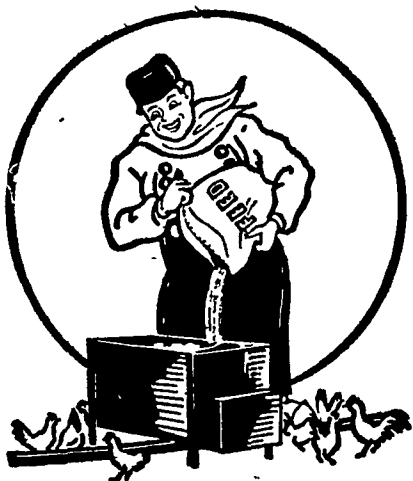
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Poultry Federation Annual Conference Set For June 22 and 23

Pennsylvania poultrymen plan to take a good look at egg production and marketing trends in all areas of the nation when the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation holds its Annual Conference at Pennsylvania State University on June 22 and 23.

One of the main speakers will be Fred Bailey, Jr., of Farm Communications, Inc., Washington, D. C., who will present a national report on timely issues affecting the poultry industry. Bailey, a

graduate of both Purdue University and Indiana University, serves as Washington editor for a number of publications with national circulation. He also handles public relations work in the agricultural area. During the course of his work in Washington, he has had the opportunity to interview and to work with many top officials in government and was granted the first exclusive magazine interview with L. B. Johnson after he became president. For the past five years Bailey served as consultant to an agency of the USDA. A number of other

speakers well-known to poultrymen and prominent in the industry will present views of what's happening in the Far West, the Southeast, and the Northeast.

Instead of the usual "Poultryman of The Year" Award at the annual banquet on the first night of the conference, Federation members will pay tribute to Dr. A. J. G. Maw, head of the Poultry Science Department, and Dr. R. Russell Murphy, a member of the Poultry Science Department staff, both of whom are retiring from Pennsylvania State University on July 1.

All meetings of this conference as well as the Banquet will be held at the Nittany Lion Inn, University Park.

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\$-Million Area Recreation, Plan Set By PP&L

"Recreation facilities for the public in the area of Pennsylvania Power & Light Company's Holtwood power plant and Lake Aldred on the Susquehanna River are being considerably expanded," the Lancaster and York county commissioners and planning commissions were told at meetings in Lancaster and

York this week. Speaking for PP&L, Brentwood S. Shunk, the company's Lancaster district manager, stated, "The work which is presently underway is part of a one million dollar program for providing additional outdoor recreation opportunities for the public in the Holtwood area. This money will be spent between now and 1980, with more than half of it scheduled over the next two years. "This is a carefully planned

project," Shunk explained. "Individual facilities in this development program were determined after a comprehensive study was made by a highly-qualified engineering research organization with experience in recreation planning. Tippetts-Abbett-McCarthy-Stratton, which was assisted by a local York firm, Buchart-Horn. Before arriving at their recommendations, the firms studied the present use of Lake Aldred and PP&L facilities already there, the needs and preferences of the tributary population for recreation and, finally, the composition of the regional, predominantly urban, population."

Shunk stated, "Also seriously considered was the area's natural hilly terrain which features a rustic, wilderness appearance." He emphasized, "PP&L intends to preserve the setting's natural appearance — an approach PP&L believes is particularly important in view of the increasing scarcity of such outdoor retreats in the face of spreading heavily populated areas."

In estimating the number of people who will be able to use the facilities PP&L will provide, Shunk stated, "In 1968 when the major portion of the work will be complete, there will be facilities to accommodate an estimated 120,000 visitors annually. By 1980 we expect to accommodate 230,000."

PP&L's development of the area by that time will feature more than 300 picnic tables at the Otter Creek, Pequea Creek, Urey, Pinnacle Overlook Holtwood Recreation Areas and Pequea Picnic Area. Of these sites, Pinnacle Overlook, Pequea Creek, Otter Creek and Urey Recreation Areas will have over 300 campsites. Also at Pequea Picnic Area, Urey Recreation Area and other desirable locations rimming Lake Aldred, over 10 boat launching ramps will supplement existing facilities at Otter Creek Recreation Area.

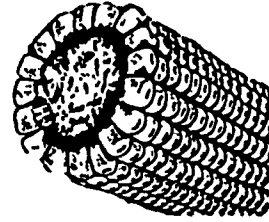
An area of historical interest will be developed and 100 picnic tables will be provided near Lock 12 of the old Susquehanna and Tidewater Canal. More than 450 picnic tables will be provided on Lake Aldred's islands which will be prepared for daytime recreation. Work will start with the Urey Island group at the end of the 1966 season and will continue over the next three years on an island-by-island basis. All mainland picnic and recreation areas will have trash disposal, toilet and drinking water facilities. The islands will have trash and toilet facilities.

Stereotyping was introduced by William Ged, an Edinburgh goldsmith, between 1700-1725. The New York Tribune commenced to print from curved stereotype plates of whole pages in August 1861.

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LOOKING DOWN ON HUBER'S POND from the nearby hillside gives a panoramic view of this recreational operation which will feature campsites for vacationers. In addition to activities centering around the spring-fed pond, Huber's 30-acre campsite will offer three archery ranges and a foot-trail through the Dogwood-dotted woodland.

L. F. Photo

● Campsites

(Continued from Page 1)
edged with green woods and rolling fields.

Huber had been a dairyman for about 23 years, but turned that business over to his son Elmer W. some years ago. He has been an active committee member of the County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service for the past seven years. He said that when he took over the farm originally the land was in bad shape. Erosion had carved large gullies in its rolling fields. Conservation-minded, he has since repaired nature's damage with terraces and contour strips to divert water run-off.

Now forty sites for camp trailers are ready to go, and he plans to add sixty more soon. For two dollars a day, city-weary campers can park their trailers and relax in this natural setting, away from the din and dirt of crowded cities and busy highways. And their two-dollar

fee entitles them to the use of the facilities — swimming, fishing, hiking, archery and cooking. For each campsite Huber provides a picnic table and fireplace.

He is constructing a block building — which is behind schedule for want of a block-layer—that will house coin-operated soft-drink and laundry facilities as well as showers and toilets. He also plans to set up a food stand to operate on a part-time schedule to service campers with hot dogs and assorted snacks.

The pond, which may well be the central attraction at Huber's, was constructed last year. It is located at the lowest point in the immediate area, and is surrounded by a terrace of sufficient size to prevent any amount of watershed runoff from flooding the pond. At its deepest point the pond measures about ten feet, but along one bank Huber has concreted an area and roped it off for swimming and wading. Last spring, and

again this year, he stocked the pond with 200 trout and bass fingerlings. To encourage production of natural food for the fish he fertilized the pond earlier, but feared the murkiness this created might be objectionable to swimmers. Now he feeds the fish daily with a commercially-prepared food.

Getting water to fill the pond and to maintain it was no problem, in fact, the problem was too much water. Water from five springs feeds the pond constantly. There are so many springs in the area that it was necessary to lay 800-feet of tile and piping to dry up the ground.

That this recreation site, located just a short walk from the Pequea Creek, is also frequented by some of nature's larger creatures was evident from hoof prints in the soft sand near the pond indicating that deer had come down from the surrounding hills to drink.

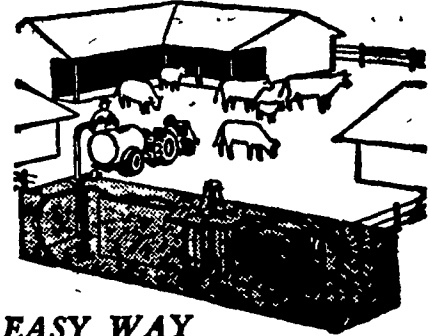
Huber says he doesn't anticipate too much difficulty maintaining the camp and

supervising its activities. He has each trailer site numbered, and will collect his fees on daily rounds. He said he had had some interest from campers who wanted to rent a trailer site by the year so they could use it anytime they wanted. Huber seemed to regard this idea favorably, and said a flat fee could probably be worked out satisfactorily.

As I left this dairyman-turned-campsite-owner and manager, I wondered what problems he would find in the coming season, and how he would solve them. The results could be very enlightening for other farmers who might wish to cash in on the growing recreation boom by diverting some of their land to campsites, farm vacations, or one of the other part-time enterprises in the tourist-cash-crop business. We will check back with Elmer Huber in a year or so and keep you posted.

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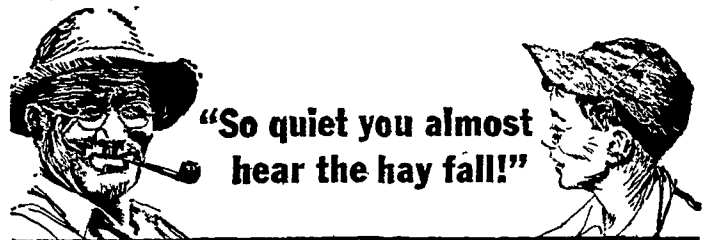
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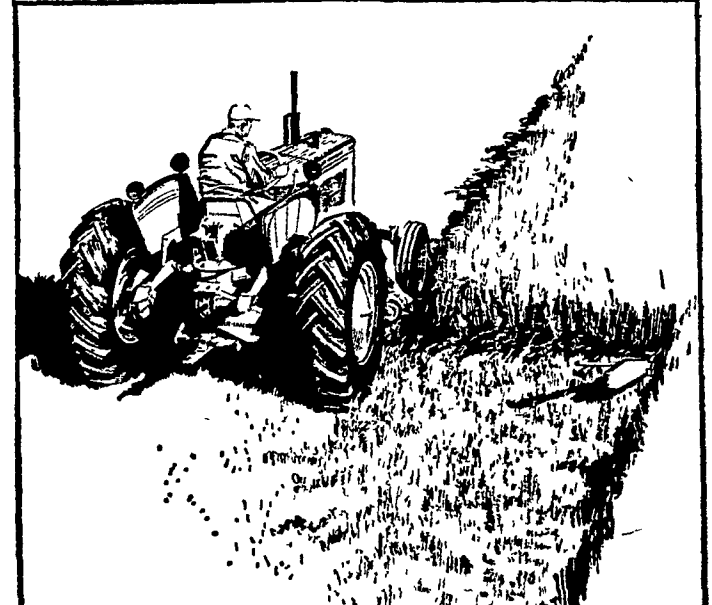
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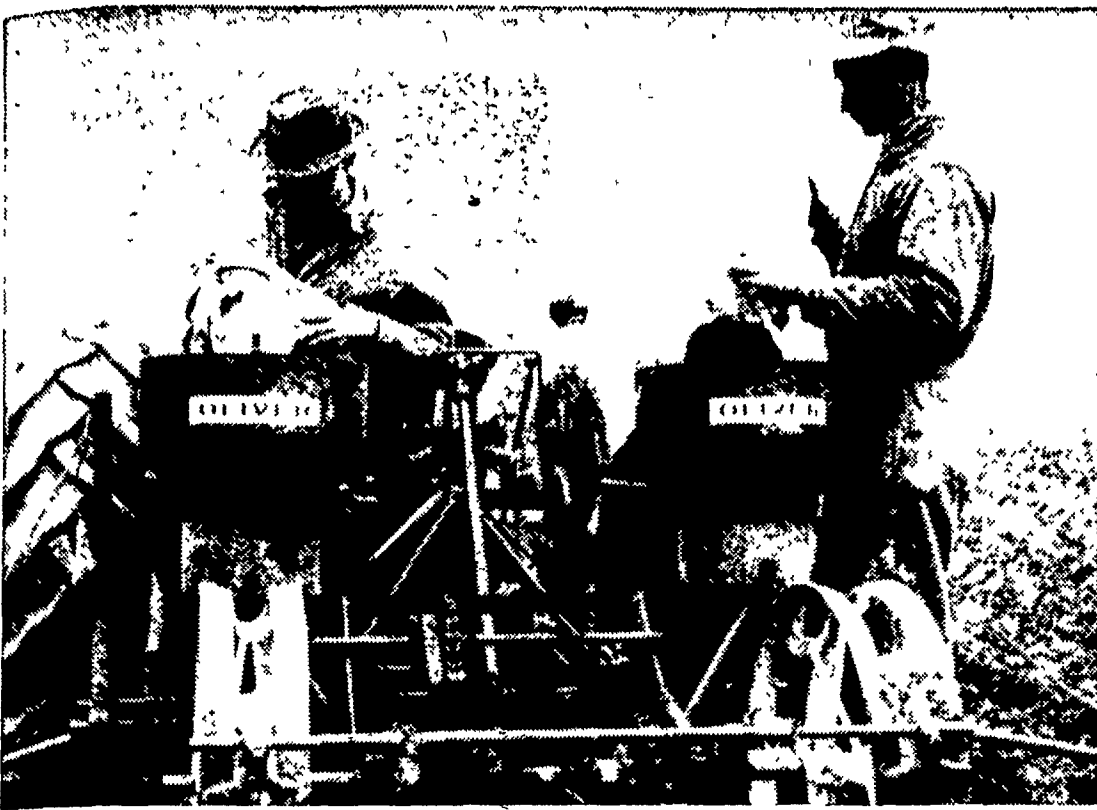
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IN GOES THE SEED AND STARTER FERTILIZER as associate county agent Arnold G. Lueck, left, and farmer Richard Boll prepare to plant one of the 24 commercial corn varieties being tested here as part of a new, six-county variety study by the Penn State University Extension Service. L. F. Photo

Local Corn

(Continued from Page 1) mitted four hybrids of its choice. These will be hand-harvested and evaluated for

performance.

In the six-county corn variety test, of which about three-fourths are single cross hybrids, the crop will be

planted and harvested by machine, as it would normally be treated on most farms. The plant population will be about 19,000 per acre, Lueck said. Two rows each of twenty-four commercial varieties were planted at once with Boll's two-row planter, with the rows measuring approximately 750 feet in length.

The companies and their respective varieties are: Agway—800, 876X; Doebl—66X, 77X; Eastland—812, 600X, Funk—G-4697, G-4601; Asgrow—ASC 95; Beachly—Hardy—400X, 600X; DeKalb—XL 362, 640, Muncy Chief—770X, 880X; Northrup King—PX 616, PX 674; Pfister—SX 29, 399, Pioneer—323, 3306; Todd—92A, 92B Pennsylvania 820 is being used as a check.

According to farmer Richard Boll, who assisted Lueck in planting the plot, they plowed down 800 pounds of 20-10-10 fertilizer, and used 250 pounds of starter fertilizer with a 10-24-12 analysis in the planter. The soil, a deep, silt loam, was treated for insects by spraying two quarts of chlordane per acre, Boll

(Continued on Page 13)

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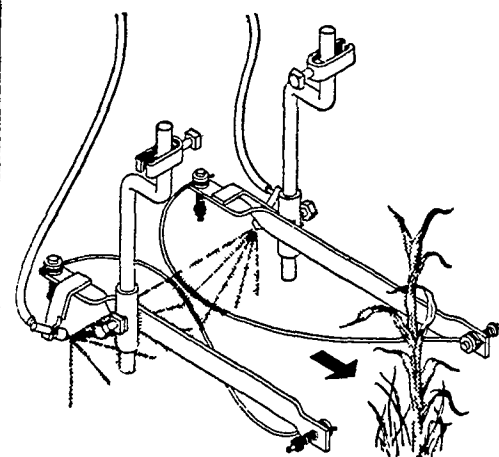
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For The Farm Wife and Family...

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

Corned Beef The Easy Way...



Now there's a new kind of corned beef brisket — so revolutionary that you can oven or rotisserie roast it and be sure of tenderness plus full flavor. There is no need anymore for a kettle with enough water to cover the brisket. No need anymore to worry over trying to keep the water simmering but not boiling. No more splattered range tops to clean. Now you can have the tenderness, flavor, and the ease associated with the no-watch oven roasting way. If you wish you can braise it in a Dutch oven with only a little moisture and your favorite vegetables like a New England dinner.

SPENCE

other a tantalizing garlic and spice flavor. It is sealed in a transparent wrap with cooking directions printed on the label.

Preparing a roast large enough for more than one meal makes good use of both time and "fuel." The new corned beef brisket that is tender all the way through is excellent heated for a second meal. Hot or cold it is delicious in sandwiches. This tender corned beef can be sliced thick or thin and arranged on a platter for buffet service where knives are eliminated and only a fork is used for cutting.

HOW TO OVEN ROAST CORNED BEEF

Place a corned beef brisket for oven roasting on a rack in an open pan. Do not add water or cover. Roast in a slow oven (325 degrees) until fork tender or about 175 degrees as indicated on a roast, meat thermometer. Roast 2 1/4 to 3 hours for a 3 to 4 pound brisket; 3 hours for a 4 to 5 pound brisket. About 20 minutes before the

glazes over the roast, if desired. Reserve some of the glaze to serve over the sliced meat.

SPARKLING GLAZES FOR OVEN ROASTED CORNED BEEF

- PEACHY GLAZE**
- 1 can (1 lb.-13 oz.) peach halves
 - 4 teaspoons cornstarch
 - 2 tablespoons brown sugar, packed
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cloves
 - 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 2 cups peach syrup
 - Current jelly
 - Whole almonds

Drain peach halves, reserving syrup. In a heavy saucepan, combine cornstarch, brown sugar, salt, ground cloves, and cinnamon. Add 2

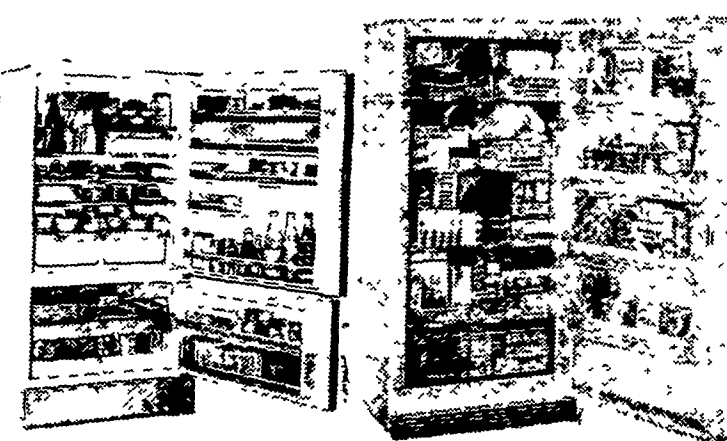
cups peach syrup. Boil 5 minutes.

Fill each peach half with 1 tablespoon currant jelly and top each with 3 whole almonds. Arrange peach garnish around sliced oven roasted corned beef brisket.

The letter Christopher Columbus wrote to Spain's Royal Household Chancellor telling of his trip to the Americas was printed in Barcelona and circulated to let people

(Continued on Page 11)

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22 cu. ft. DUPLEX Combination	\$459.00
22 cu. ft. DUPLEX Combination Coppertone	459.00

OTHER COMBINATION REF.-FREEZERS

15 cu. ft. manual defrost	\$224.18
15 cu. ft. FROST FREE	284.50
16 cu. ft. FROST FREE	330.25
16 cu. ft. DELUXE FR. FREE	353.93

Coppertone

15 cu. ft. FROST FREE	\$291.45
16 cu. ft. FROST FREE	337.71

Our Guarantees

Freezers and Refrigerators - Cabinet and components are guaranteed for one year. Entire sealed refrigeration system including compressor is warranted for five years. Also, freezers are warranted against food spoilage for five years, up to \$250.

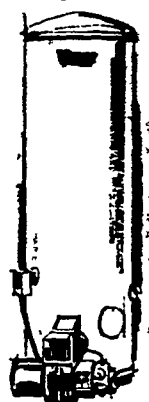
Installation & Service

A complete installation and maintenance service is available on a 24 hour EMERGENCY program.

Agway Bee Line Supply Center

1027 Dillerville Rd., Lancaster, Pa.
(Former Farm Bureau Store)

Hot water... plenty of it!



With a Texaco Fuel Chief Water Heater!

These handsome, glass-lined heaters are fully automatic and occupy a minimum of floor space. They produce hot water faster than it is normally used for shaving, bathing, dish washing, and laundering—and at a fraction of the cost of old-fashioned water heaters.

Come in and see them. We also carry the complete line of Texaco Fuel Chief furnaces, boilers, oil burners, and Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oil — the best your money can buy.



We Give S & H Green Stamps

Garber Oil Co.

Texaco Fuel Chief Heating Oil
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SILAGE

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IN GRAIN
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DeKalb has silage varieties bred to fit your needs—shorter hybrids for high grain content, or taller, later maturing hybrids bred to give maximum tonnages. Ask your DeKalb Dealer for specific variety recommendations.

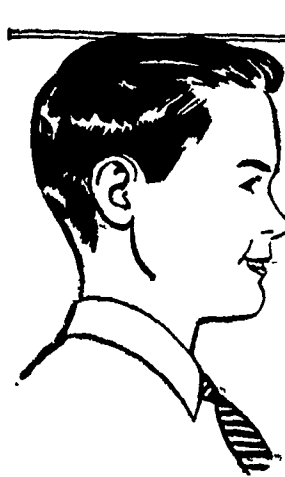
"DEKALB" is a Registered Brand Name.

More Farmers Plant DeKalb than any other brand.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.

Smoketown, Pa.

Ph. 397-3539



Let His SAVINGS Grow with Him

Children grow so fast—before you realize it they're graduating from high school. Have you thought about your youngster's future education? Many wise parents start a "college fund" for their youngster at a very early age. Open an insured savings account for your child soon—and let child and savings GROW together through the years. Accounts may be opened with a convenient amount.

ACCOUNTS INSURED TO \$10,000



25 North Duke St.

Phone 393-0601



Mon. thru Thurs.
9 to 4:30

Fri.
9 to 6

Sat.
9 to noon

● **For The Farm Wife**
(Continued from Page 10)
know of the success of the voyage.

1 cup honey
1 cup prepared mustard
2 teaspoons salt
1/2 teaspoon pepper

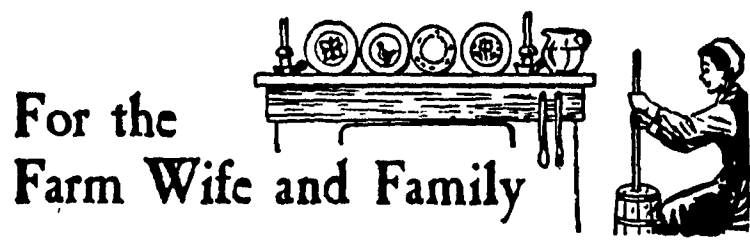
Combine above ingredients in a saucepan and heat to blend flavors.

HONEY MUSTARD GLAZE

SPARKED ORANGE-MUSTARD GLAZE

1 tablespoon cornstarch
5 tablespoons prepared mustard
1/4 cup brown sugar, packed
1/2 cup orange juice concentrate
1 cup ginger ale

In a heavy saucepan combine cornstarch, prepared mustard, brown sugar and orange juice concentrate. Heat and stir until well blended. Add ginger ale and boil 5 minutes.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Worth Knowing About Macaroni Products

Macaroni products are measured by weight instead of volume because of differences in size and shape. Use the package weight as your guide in preparing a macaroni product dish.

If your recipe calls for 8 ounces of macaroni, you simply use half of a one-pound package.

In some market areas, you'll find 7- and 14-ounce package weights commonly available.

In most recipes, you can use any variety of macaroni, spaghetti, or noodles. Follow the directions on the package for cooking a macaroni product.



THOMAS

Cooking Frozen Fish

The accepted practice for thawing frozen fish is in the refrigerator at 40 to 50 degrees. Hold the fish at this temperature only until you can handle it easily for cooking.

You can cook frozen fish fillets, steaks, and dressed fish as you would cook fresh fish, but allow extra cooking time when you don't thaw fish first. When you plan to bread or stuff frozen fish, you'll find it easier if you thaw the fish first.

There's a difference between a saucepan and a saucepot, although each one is a covered or uncovered cooking utensil. A saucepan has one handle; a saucepot has two handles. And the capacity of both is stated in liquid measurement.

"To the press alone, checked as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been obtained by reason and humanity over error and oppression"—James Madison.

Chlordane

SOIL INSECTICIDE

for corn... Yes!

Controls armyworms, corn rootworms, seed corn beetles, cutworms and many other corn soil insect pests. It's tops in effectiveness and economy.

P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
SMOKETOWN, PA. Phone 397-3539

APPLE-RAISIN GLAZE

1 cup apple cider or apple juice
1/4 cup raisins
4 whole cloves
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1 teaspoon lemon juice
2 teaspoons cornstarch

Blend all ingredients together in a saucepan. Cook, stirring constantly, until thickened.

Serve these oven browned potatoes with your roast corned beef—

OVEN BROWNED POTATOES

6 large white potatoes
Butter
Salt and pepper

Pare potatoes, rub with soft butter and arrange on bottom of roasting pan around meat. Sprinkle lightly with salt and pepper. Bake with roast, approximately 3 hours.

HOLLAND STONE

a luxury you can afford

Inside, outside, you'll find the rich, quarried look of HOLLAND STONE adds a touch of real elegance to your building designs. And yet, HOLLAND STONE is one of the most economical building materials today. Its unique versatility in size and shape lends a structural freedom to builders, meeting new ideas, as well as cost problems. Comes in a wide choice of naturally warm, distinctive colors, plus Colonial white.

NEW HOLLAND CONCRETE PRODUCTS, INC.
NEW HOLLAND PENNSYLVANIA

Now Is The Time To Order

MARTIN'S
Agricultural and Crushed
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Quality — Service — Delivery

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Farm Mortgage

Farm Credit Mortgage Loans are tailored to the farmer's needs. Long term . . . up to 40 years. Payments scheduled to coincide with income. Early pay-off without penalty. Transferable in event of sale.

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Farm Credit ASSOCIATIONS

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Agway Building, Lebanon Ph. 273-4506

● Farm and Home

(Continued from Page 1)
for the fall term; he is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Raymond Stoner.

The Scholarship offer received the attention of eight applicants from five of the county school districts. Alternate winners are announced as Miss Janice Imhoff, Ephrata R1, in Home Economics, and Sanford Hostetter, Gap R1, in Agriculture. This special project of the Farm and Home Foundation was conducted by the Scholarship Committee headed by M. M. Smith, County Agricultural Agent. The winners were selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, leadership,

FULTON GRANGE MEETS

Fulton Grange #66 held its regular meeting May 9 at Onkryn. The young people of the grange filled the officers' chairs and were in character, and financial need.

The Lancaster County Farm and Home Foundation will continue to offer educational scholarships in the future as a part of its educational program; however, no definite schedule has been developed as to the number and timing of these scholarships. At the present time the Foundation is in the midst of a building program and a fund raising program to construct a Farm and Home Center.

charge of the program. Miss Mabel Brabson presided at the business meeting.

Miss Judy Longenecker was the winner in the sewing contest conducted by the Home Economics Committee; and her dress will be entered in the State Grange contest in June. Judges were Mrs. James Kelly, Mrs. Henry Wenger and Mrs. Jesse Wood.

Mrs. Stanley Stauffer, Jr., presented the following program: Contest by six men; roll call "Some Bit of Advice Your Mother Gave You"; baton twirling act by Lois Tindall; colored slides of Grange activities and scenes in Ohio and Wisconsin shown by Charles McSparran. Miss Judy Longenecker modeled her dress which was in the sewing contest.

The next meeting will be held May 23, and there will be a Memorial program.

Following imprisonment in London for publishing anti-government material, Benjamin Harris, a British publisher, was exiled to Boston; thereupon in 1690 he published "Publick Occurrences Both Foreign and Domestick" — the first American newspaper. Four days after its first issue was released, it was officially quashed.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)
Planning Comm. at 900 East King St., Lancaster.
May 26 — 8 p.m., 4-H Holstein Club, judging practice at Clarence Stauffer farm, Ephrata R2.

May 27 — 7:30-9:30 p.m., 4-H Spring Jamboree at Leola War Memorial Bldg.

May 28 — 1:30 p.m., Lititz-Manhelm 4-H Sewing Club at home of Mrs. David Buckwalter, Lititz R3.

Weather Forecast

Finally, seasonal temperatures are beginning to appear in the forecasts. For the next several days the weatherman promises temperatures averaging near the normal range of 77 to 54 degrees, with mild conditions throughout the five-day period.

Scattered showers may cloud the picture by Monday or Tuesday but with accumulations of less than 1/4-1/2 inch.



\$15

GET A ALLOWANCE

AND A MONEY-BACK

GUARANTEE

OF SATISFACTION



when you trade in your old water heater on an approved
ELECTRIC WATER HEATER

Offer good May 16 — July 2

HERE'S ALL YOU DO:

Tell your electric appliance dealer or plumber you want to trade in your old water heater, regardless of type or condition, under PP&L's offer. (Most dealers and plumbers are participating in the plan. If yours is not, call your nearest PP&L office for the names of participating dealers and plumbers near you).

Take your choice of either a 40-gallon, or larger, quick-recovery water heater, or an 80-gallon, or larger, NEMA standard water heater. The dealer or plumber will then credit you with \$15 toward the purchase price. He will remove your old water heater when he installs your new one.

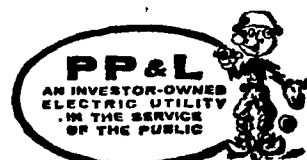
When the installation has been certified by PP&L as being eligible for the Company's low-cost water heating rate, PP&L will give you its Certificate of Guaranteed Satisfaction, covering both cost of operation and performance for six months after date of installation.

CONSIDER THESE MANY ADVANTAGES:

You'll prefer heating water the flameless electric way because it's *dependable . . . clean . . . automatic . . . safe . . . convenient . . . carefree . . . modern . . .* and, best of all, it's *economical* under PP&L's low, low rate of only one cent a kilowatt-hour.

And, what's more, because your new electric water heater is flameless and needs no flue, it can be placed anywhere — in a closet, under the counter, in the basement or in the garage.

Install an electric water heater now while you can get the \$15 trade-in allowance and PP&L's Guarantee of Satisfaction, and assure yourself and your family of all the hot water you need, when you need it.



Hibshman Is Big Dutchman Ass't. Manager

Titus Hibshman, branch administrator for Big Dutchman, Inc., has been promoted to assistant manager of the Big Dutchman Pennsylvania Branch, according to an announcement by the Zeeland, Michigan firm this week.

Hibshman, presently residing at East Earl R1, has been associated in various capacities with the poultry industry in Lancaster County for the past fifteen years.

Mr. and Mrs. Hibshman, both natives of Lancaster County, are the parents of five children.



Titus Hibshman

Local Corn

(Continued from Page 9)

said, adding that 10 tons of manure and a rye cover crop were plowed down.

The six counties cooperating in the uniform corn study are Lancaster, Berks, Lehigh, Franklin, Lebanon, and Montgomery.

In the corn weed control study on the Thomas farm, Lueck reported that the following herbicides were being tested: Atrazine plus Lorax; Atrazine; Ramrod; Banvel-D; Banvel-D plus Atrazine; Knox-weed; and Atrazine plus oil.

All of these, with the exception of Atrazine plus oil, were applied pre-emergence, Lueck said.

Dairy Princess

(Continued from Page 16)

Office by June 18; they will be judged on June 20.

The three judges—Mrs. Doris Thomas, county home economist; Mrs. Sandra W. Mock, Lancaster, a former home economics teacher, and Miss Faye Binkley, home economist at U.G.I.—will select the top three recipes in each of the five categories. The winners will be notified to prepare their recipe at home and take it to the Lancaster Farm Credit Bldg. at 12:30 p.m., June 28, where it will be judged again. Winners in each category will receive \$10. Then, an over-all grand winner, a second, and a third will be selected. The prize winners will be announced at the Princess Pageant on June 30.

IH Dealers Win Farm Equip. Sales Awards

Two Lancaster County International Harvester dealers received awards this week, according to an announcement by the IH firm.

Paul R. Cope and H. Carl Weaver, both of Cope & Weaver Co. in New Providence, and Ira H. Kauffman of Kauffman Brothers, Mountville, were recognized for their outstanding accomplishments in a recent retail tractor, baler and related equipment sales campaign called "Lead the Leaders."

The dealers' wives were particularly pleased, they said, since the awards were prize point checks redeemable for merchandise from a prize catalog.

QUALITY FERTILIZER — QUALITY TOBACCO

QUALITY fertilizer is a determining factor in growing QUALITY tobacco. Use AGRICO special plant food.

4-8-12

4-8-16

7-7-7

AGRINITE — the all ORGANIC plant food for top dressing tobacco plants. Use now and periodically until tobacco is planted.

Won't burn, will develop good root system as well as a tough green healthy plant.

Contact your AGRICO dealer or

Lancaster Warehouse
ROY ZIMMERMAN
569-2361

Churchtown Warehouse
LESTER M. WEAVER
354-5477

or Sales Representative

B. G. HOFFMAN — 367-1650

Poultrymen!

Have you tried our pullet feeding program?

- Chick Starter — fully fortified to give them a fast start
- Complete Grower — balanced to grow a sturdy pullet

Available in mash or crumbles.

Give us a call!



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PARADISE SUPPLY

Paradise
687-6292

Full-sized baler with a compact price



John Deere 24-T Twine-Tie Baler

The John Deere 24-T Twine-Tie Baler has a low price tag on it. And for this low price you get big-baler benefits. You get big capacity. You get accurate tying. You get neat, 14x18 bales that are tied for keeps. You get high-quality construction. You get a baler protected by many safety devices. Have your 24-T equipped with the Bale Ejector and baling and loading become a fast, easy, one man job. See us for full details on a John Deere 24-T Baler with Bale Ejector. The Credit Plan makes it easy to purchase machines from The Long Green Line.

A. B. C. Groff, Inc.
New Holland 354-8001

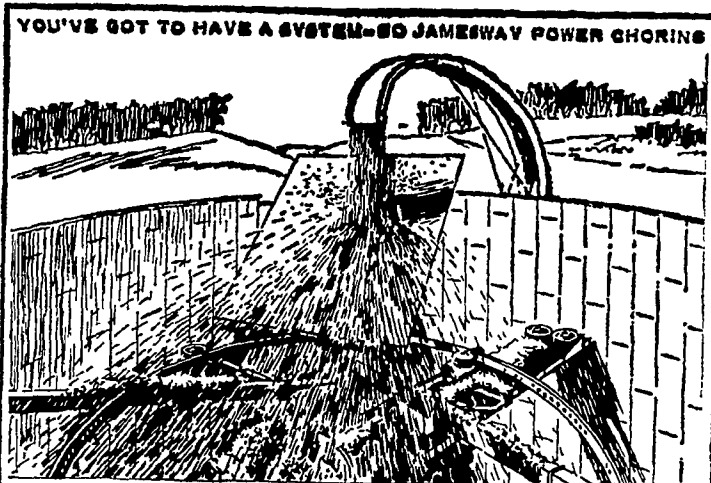
Shotzberger's
Elm 665-2141

Landis Bros. Inc.
Lancaster 393-3906

Wenger Implement Co.
Buck BU 4-4467

M. S. Yearsley & Sons
West Chester 696-2990

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The Jamesway Volumatic distributes evenly from top to bottom. No feed separation.

BIG J DISTRIBUTOR/UNLOADER

distributes feed uniformly —
gives you 20% more capacity

Two machines in one! The Big J works in any season — as a silage distributor, as a silo unloader. At filling time, the Fill-O-Matic distributor revolves to direct feed to the wall of the silo — cob, corn, stalk, grass and leaf particles stay mixed evenly for ideal compaction, fermentation and preservation. No uneven, off-center loading which causes dangerous pressures against silo wall. Ends hand labor in the silo because the Big J is completely mechanical!

Positive delivery unloader! The Big J unloads evenly, too, with Power Circle Drive and 3-Point Suspension. You can remove fluffy, newly cut haylage immediately — no waiting for feed to settle.



M. E. SNAVELY

445 South Cedar Street Ph. 626-8144 Lititz, Penna. 17543

4-H CLUB NEWS

MANHEIM CENTRAL CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

by Joyce Carpenter, reporter
The Manheim Central 4-H Sewing Club met Monday evening, May 16, at the Manheim Zion Lutheran Church. Four different fields of 4-H will be held this summer. These are sewing, cooking, child care and bedroom care. Most of the girls have chosen the sewing division. They will learn basic sewing skills.

The following officers were elected: president, Martha Fisher, who will also represent the club at County Council; vice president, Pat Kreider; secretary, Marilyn Stauffer; treasurer, Mary Sue Hess; song leader, Meg Phillips; game leaders, Jill Caskey and Judy Harnley; and news reporters, Joyce Carpenter and Linda Detwiler.

AYRSHIRE-JERSEY CLUB MEETS IN LITITZ AREA

by Shirley Aaron, reporter
The Ayrshire-Jersey 4-H Club met May 9 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Brubaker, Lititz Thirteen members attended.

Guest speaker Roy Boutwell discussed cow terminology.

Bill Arrowsmith announced that a poster contest is being held April through June. The Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative is sponsoring the contest, which is open to any person age 13 through 19 who is a son or daughter of an Inter-State member, a member of a 4-H Club or FFA Chapter, or any other dairy organization.

After the meeting, games were played and refreshments were served by Mrs. Brubaker.

June 14, at 8 30 p.m., an officers training meeting will be held at the Farm Credit Building. All officers of 4-H clubs are urged to attend.

The next meeting of the Ayrshire-Jersey Club will be held at the home of James Esbenschade, Quarryville R2, on June 13, at 7 30 p.m.

LITITZ-MANHEIM SEWING CLUB REORGANIZES

by Carol Rohrer, reporter
The organizational meeting of the Lititz-Manheim Sewing club was held May 7, at the home of Mrs. David Buckwalter, Lititz R3. Thirty-seven members attended.

The club members elected the following officers: Judy Buckwalter, president; Shirley Buckwalter, vice president; Daune Palmer, secretary-treasurer; Debbie Wenger, song leader; Carolyn Snader and Anna Ruth Long, game leaders; Carol Rohrer, news reporter; county council representatives, Daune Palmer and Shirley Buckwalter.

Following the business meeting, the girls received project books and information from their leader.

This year's leaders are Mrs. David Buckwalter, Mrs. Henry Kettering, Mrs. Virgil Ritchey, Mrs. Samuel Hevener, Mrs. Russell Rohrer, Mrs. Robert Spahr, and Mrs. Edmund Stadel.

The next meeting was scheduled for May 28, 1 30 p.m., at the home of Mrs. David Buckwalter.

LITITZ-MANHEIM CLUB ELECTS REPRESENTATIVE

by Annette Long, reporter
The Lititz-Manheim 4-H Community Club met Thursday evening, May 12, at Fairland Elementary School with 48 members present.

Club Congress Representatives elected were, Eric Stoner, 1051 Eden Road, Lancaster, and Ann Bomberger, Lititz R2.

A committee consisting of Annette Long, Lititz R3; Judy Buckwalter, Lititz R3, and Barbara Hershey, Lititz R2, was appointed by the president, Richard Buckwalter, Lititz R3, to prepare a booth for the Spring Jamboree, May 27 at Leola War Memorial

Building.

A film entitled "Vegetable Varieties You Should Know" was shown by Victor Plastow, associate county agent.

The highlight of the evening program was a Box Social.

A committee consisting of Jay Fisher, Manheim R1; Eric Stoner and Martha Fisher, Manheim R1, was appointed to obtain prizes for the Demonstration Contest to be held at the next meeting. A home-made Ice Cream Party is also planned on June 9, at the home of Susie Peifer, Manheim R1.

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Available in bags or bulk

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Super Q

For broadcast application use our bulk service.

Spreader truck, trailer spreaders and drums.

Rental spreaders available for bulk spreading.

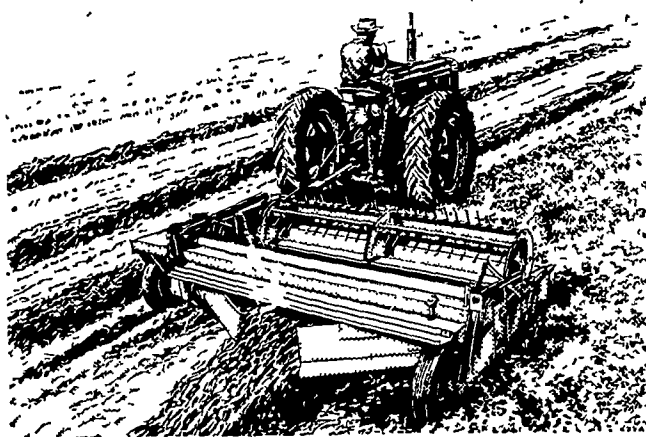
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Hard-To-Handle Crops Are Easy Going For A Haybine® Mower-Crusher!



New Holland's new Haybine® mower-crusher sweeps through the tallest, thickest crops at up to 8 mph... producing an 8 ft. 9 in. swath (or a windrow) of fully-conditioned, fluffed-up hay. Whether you bale or chop your hay crops, you'll like the way the reel keeps the cutterbar clear, and practically eliminates plugging... even in tangled, downed crops! See this one-man haying machine now. Phone or stop in for a demonstration.

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Get the right chemical for each crop and condition

Some of the weed killers available:

Atrazine 80W

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PUBLIC SALE

— of —

VALUABLE

FARM MACHINERY

SATURDAY, JUNE 4, 1966

At 11:30 A.M.

At R. D. #1, Hellam, Pa. on Accomac Road in Hellam Twp. approx. 1 1/4 mile Northeast of Hellam. The undersigned having sold his farm will offer at public sale the following —

FARM MACHINERY

1957 Farmall 100 with cultivators, plow, mower, snow plow and chains, 1950 John Deere with cultivators, 1937 Farmall tractor, all three tractors are in good condition, David Bradley 5-ton rubber tired wagon, David Bradley 3-ton rubber tired wagon, 1951 Ford 1/2 ton pick up truck with heater in very good condition, David Bradley four bar hay rake, John Deere hay fluffer, New Holland 76 baler, Int. 52 combine, bale elevator with motor, corn elevator, 8 ft. disc, 3 section spring harrow, cultipacker, Oliver grain drill, David Bradley manure spreader, 2 wheel rubber tire trailer, David Bradley 6 row sprayer, McDeering pull type 2 row corn planter, McDeering 10 inch hammermill, 50 ft. 6 inch belt, large wooden cabinet with lots of compartments for parts etc., blacksmith tools of all kinds, post hole digger, block & tackle, ropes, platform scales, 12 x 14 tarp, bag truck, grain bags, battery brooder and other chicken equipment, some used lumber, corn sheller, air compressor, approx. 50 locust posts, 6 1/2 inch power saw, 2 extension ladders, step ladder, new saw blade, 90 gal. tank, 12 ton hydraulic jack, floor jacks, snow fence, pile of used cement blocks, tractor umbrellas, roll of wire, grease guns, log chains, grease, oil, lot of bolts, small tools, axe, picks, shovels, hoes, some hay & straw, 2-two man Maul chain saws, 2 bureaus, table, bed, horse blanket, bridle, spurs, dishes, other household goods and many other articles too numerous to mention. Farmers, if in need of machinery, plan to attend this sale. Most all of the above listed items are in good condition.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Refreshments available from Sunday School class of High-mount Sunday School.

Terms: Cash
Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Phone Red Lion 246-5056
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks

OTIS R. GOLDEN, SR.
Owner

Farm Women #3 Hear Reports On Rally And Homemakers' Day

The next meeting was set for June 18 at the home of Mrs. Gilbert J. Paul, Stevens R1.

At a recent meeting in the Educational Building of the Salem Lutheran Church, Lincoln, members of the Society of Farm Women Group No. 3 heard reports on the Spring Rally held in York County, and on the Homemakers' Day held at Meadow Hills Dining House.

It was also reported that eight members sewed 98 articles recently at the Ephrata Community Hospital.

Miss Alva Stuber introduced Mrs. Elizabeth Shaub, an English instructor at Ephrata Union High School and a world traveler. Mrs. Shaub gave an illustrated lecture on her latest trip to the South Pacific where she visited the islands of Bora-Bora, Tahiti, Fiji, also New Zealand, Australia, Singapore, and Hong Kong.

Hostess for the meeting was Mrs. Harry Palm.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2) slow and steady as riding horses brought 115-450; driving horses, 115-250; killers, 7½-8 cents per lb. Pony mares, 25-90; geldings, 20-100. No draft horses or mules were offered.

HOGS

May 16, 1966
Hogs sold steady with 773 head offered. Retail, 26-26.75; wholesale (U.S. 1-3), 25.25-26; heavy weights, 23.75-25.25. Sows, 17.75-20.50.

CALVES

May 16, 1966
Sixty head sold steady with Choice and Prime bringing 39-44; Good and Low Choice, 35.50-38.50; Standard, 32-35; Common, 25-31.

It is better to give than to lend, and it often costs about the same

PUBLIC HORSE SALE

MONDAY EVE., MAY 23, 1966

MARTIN'S SALES STABLES, BLUE BALL, PA.

Standard-bred, Saddle, Quarter, Pleasure Horses. Ponies. Load of Standard-breds from New York State for Amos Stoltzfus. Tack at 6:00 P.M. Horses at 7:00 P.M.

PAUL Z. MARTIN

Phone (717) 354-6671

NEXT HORSE SALE JUNE 6th

Farm Equipment

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price \$80.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — Cob-Breaker and Attrition mill. A. Mellinger & Son, Akron, Pa., Phone 859-1666.

For Sale — 1½ H.P. new vacuum pump; M.H. 44 diesel. Recently overhauled.

WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay - Mch. Shop
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For Sale — 2 and 4 row corn planters, 1 and 2 row transplanters, rotary hoers, weeders, disc harrows, cultipackers. Come drills, mowers, rakes and combines. Big selection of crawler and wheel type tractors.

KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

New John Deere 1010 RU Tractor Special Spring Price Good used New Holland 616 Harvester; John Deere 1010 Crawler; John Deere 440 Industrial Crawler Loader, Diesel and New Holland 800 Harvester W/Direct cut attachment and Single row crop attachment ABC Groff, Inc., New Holland, Pa Ph: 354-8001.

For Sale — Used milk coolers, one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition; one 400 gal. Esco bulk milk tank, MCD No. 1 approved, one 300 gal. Jamesway bulk tank, SS, two 40 gal. Girton; one 300 gal. Girton; one 350 gal Esco. MCD No 1 approved, one 400 gal Esco

CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

NEW IDEA HAY TOOLS

Mowers rakes and conditioners. Specials on stocked farm gates, 10' to 16'.

WILBUR GRAYBILL
New Idea - Clay - Mch. Shop
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Livestock For Sale

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For Sale — Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts. Carcass championship bloodlines. Willow Glen Farm, R. D. 1, Strasburg, Pa. Phone AC 717 786-2562.

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Call Capital Credit Dept. Lancaster 392-4341 or Reading 372-5763, out of town call collect.

SALE REGISTER

SAT, May 21 at 12 noon, Public Sale of Valuable real estate, personal property and farm equipment located at R.D. #1, Wrightsville Pa. in Lower Windsor Twp. on the road between East Prospect and Craley. Terms by Mrs. Edward Mundis.

SAT, JUNE 4 — at 11:30 A.M. Public Sale of Valuable Farm Machinery at R. D. 1, Hellam, Pa Terms by Otis R. Golden, Sr., Owner.

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For Sale — Certified black Raspberry plants, Cumberland, Bristol, and New Logan, \$9.00 per 100, \$75. per 1000 at farm. Levi S. Ober, R. D. 1, Elizabethtown, Phone 367-3118.

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For Sale—Mushroom Soil to beautify your lawns and gardens. 17 or 35 cu. yds. delivered. Phone AC 215-268-8808. Lanc. area Ph. 394-2611.

Mail Box Market

For Sale—D-4 caterpillar with angle dozer blade, \$1700. Riding rotary lawn mower, \$35 S. G. Darlington, R.D. 2, Lititz, Pa., Phone 626-7440.

For Sale—1950 Studebaker 4 dr Sdn, heater, tire chains, good tires and battery \$125. Call 665-3103.

For Sale—AKC Boston Terrier puppy, 6 weeks old. White Embden goslings. Phone 626-5397.

Help Wanted

HELP WANTED

National Feed Co. in expansion program needs men for feed sales. Age 25-45 with college training or equivalent experience. Replies treated confidentially. Write Box 266, c/o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa.

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Deadline For Area Dairy Princess Contest Entries Set For June 1st

The clock in the steeple says it is May 21st. That means the deadline for "princesses" is fast approaching, since June 1 will be the last opportunity for a farm girl to enter the Area Dairy Princess Contest for the 1966 title.

In announcing the deadline for entries, Mrs. Herbert M. Royer of 2025 Oregon Pike, Lancaster, urged that eligible girls do not pass up this opportunity to compete in the contest. Two girls have already entered, she said. Mrs. Royer will serve as chaperone for the new princess, as she has for 1965 Dairy Princess Linda Lou Welk. Mrs. Royer has also been selected to chaperone the 1966 Pennsylvania Dairy Princess who will be chosen July 20 and 21 at York, and she will go to the national contest in Chicago the week of June 21st, where the 1965 Pennsylvania Princess will compete.

To be eligible for the county contest (county and area are the same since Lancaster County is an individual milk-marketing area) a girl must be a daughter of a county dairy farmer producing milk commercially, be at least 17 years of age, and not reach age 25 before June 30, 1966, be a high school graduate before June 30, 1966, be single and a Pennsylvania resident.

The contest is divided into two parts. Area princesses will be chosen in June in each of the 12 milk marketing areas in the state. On July 20 and 21, in Hotel Yorktowne, York, the 12 area princesses will compete for the title of Pennsylvania Dairy Princess for 1966.

Both area and state winners will receive a variety of prizes. The finalists also have an opportunity to represent the dairy industry throughout the year in public appearances at banquets, county fairs and civic events.

AREA PRINCESS PAGEANT

The area Dairy Princess Pageant will be held this year at the Host Motel, Lancaster, at 7 p.m. on June 30. Harry Kauffman of the Philadelphia Dairy Council will again serve as master of ceremonies, and Mrs. Royer reports that those

The highlight of the pageant will, of course, be the selection of the Princess who will represent Lancaster County in the coming year. She will be chosen by a group of three judges whose names have not yet been announced. Immediately preceding the crowning

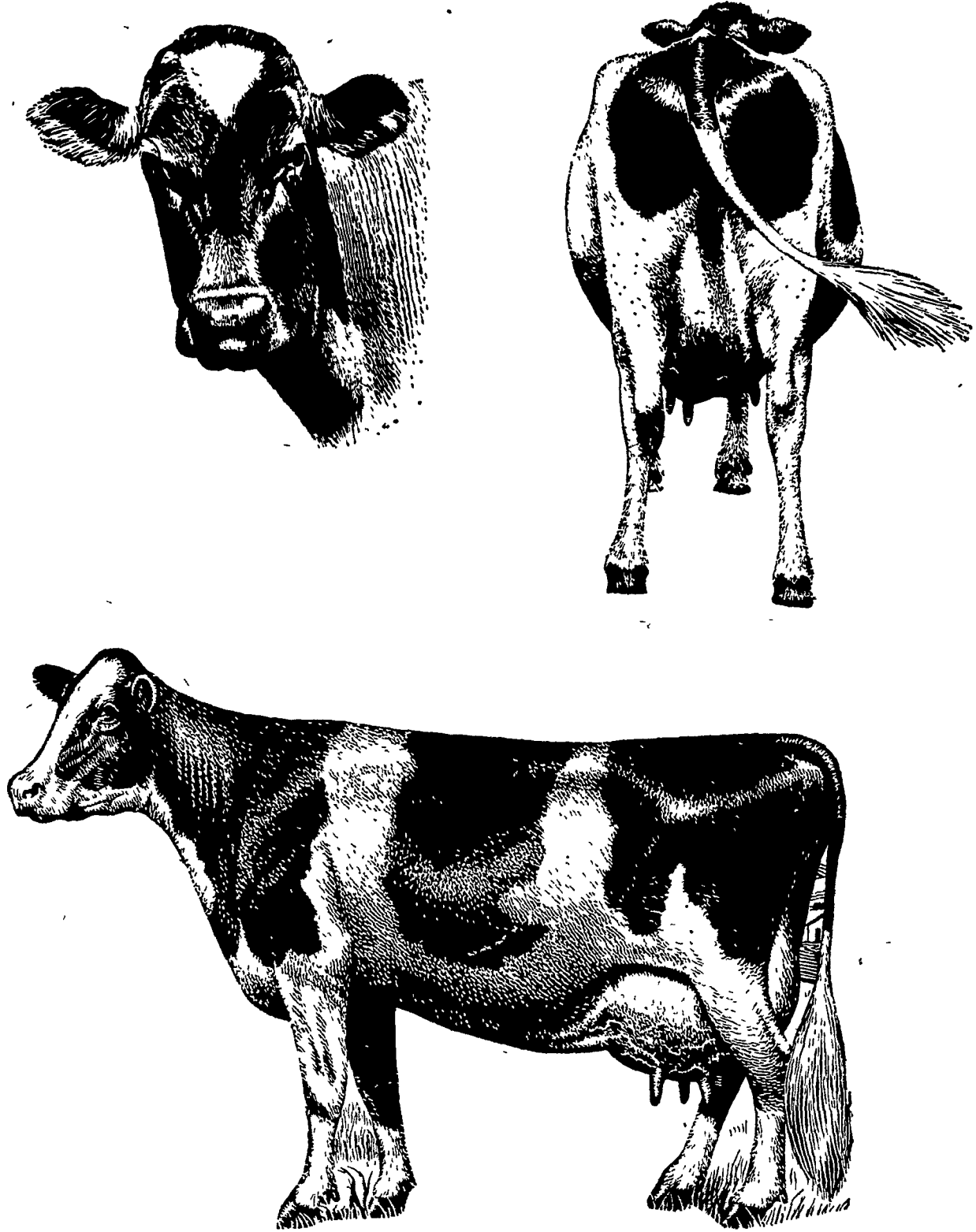
of the Princess, winners of the special cooking contest will be announced, Mrs. Royer said.

COOKING CONTEST

A special cooking contest will be held this year for anyone in Lancaster County who wishes to enter, Mrs. Royer

said. There will be five categories, and a contestant may enter a recipe in any two of these: Beverages; Cream-Custard Pie; Sour Cream Pie; Desserts; or Dressings. To be eligible, recipes must be in the County Extension (Continued on Page 13)

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